









# WIDESPREAD

Is the Damage From Water in the Mississippi Valley.

Numerous Breaks in the Levees Reported From Cairo, Ill., to Columbus, Ky., a Distance of 50 Miles, the River is 20 Miles Wide.

St. Louis, March 22.—The forecast of the government signal service that the Missouri and the Upper Mississippi rivers would rise to the danger point has been well verified, and new high water marks have been made. That stretch of low land country on both sides of the Mississippi river from the mouth of the Missouri to the hills below Hannibal, Mo., and Quincy, Ill., is under water. At Quincy the record Sunday night is 15.5 feet with a rising river. This is two feet above the danger line. Arent suffering has befallen the farmers in the bottom lands below Hannibal and West Quincy on the Missouri side. The overflow has ruined every lowland farm from Hannibal north 40 miles to La Grange. Should the rise reach another foot every railroad in the valley will have to be abandoned.

Horton's and Ward's islands, below Quincy, are inundated and the settlers have fled with their families. The island of Horton, 200 acres of farmed land, was still intact Sunday night, but a little more water would sweep it away. At Hannibal, Mo., the water is spreading over the lowlands. At Burlington, Ia., the river is 15 miles wide and has destroyed several mills on the flats. At Alton, Ill., the rise Saturday was very rapid. The Mississippi was met by the overflow from the Missouri and Illinois rivers, and the current of the latter was about as a standstill at noon, being held in check by backwater from the Missouri. Rescue boats are busy bringing families and stock to Quincy from the lowlands.

Information received Sunday from the flooded country south of Cairo, Ill., is barren of encouragement for immediate relief. The half dozen points where Saturday there were slight decreases in the height of the flood, Sunday report steady rises. Numerous breaks in the levees on both sides of the river have served as safety outlets. The rises, reported in the northern tributaries to the great river are beginning to be felt. About all the damage that can come from high water has already been done. However, the outstanding tide will only complete the work of destruction. Cairo is well entrenched on the Illinois peninsula, and fear there has given place to confidence. South of Cairo, the river becomes a sea 25 miles wide. Columbus proper is on an elevation and only a part of the town is flooded. From Columbus to Hickman, Mo., a distance of 10 miles, the levees have disappeared. Hickman is a city set upon a hill and is a city of refuge for hundreds of refugees. From Hickman to New Madrid, Mo., there is a great break in the river, over which steamers travel 20 miles down stream in ordinary stages of water and are then 20 miles north of Hickman. Sunday steamers go directly west from Hickman to reach New Madrid, ignoring the river current and riding on the turbulent yellow sea across the sides of banks and levees. From New Madrid to Cairo, the river is a steadily swelling sea that has obliterated every landmark. From the state line to Osceola, in Arkansas, there are occasional stretches of levee, protected by cross barriers back to the St. Francis hills, that have withstood the flood. The great crevasse of Osceola, a week ago has widened and a stretch of water now extends back to the St. Francis river and south 120 miles to the river mouth. 23 miles above Helena, this is the longest unbroken stretch of overflowed country, and in several places is 40 miles wide. At Helena the greatest fear is felt.

All this enormous body of water is now heading upon the levee levee north of the town from the hills to the river levee. The greatest effects are made to keep it intact, and 400 men were working in relays Sunday to strengthen this two mile barrier. Armed guards patrol the embankment. Should this give way nothing would remain of levees south 93 miles to Arkansas City. Standing on the deck of a steamer the street level of the town of Friar's Point, opposite Helena, is seen 12 feet below the top of the levee, with the river rising and only 16 inches below the top. At Greenville, Miss., Sunday, Gov. McRae took charge of the volunteer corps of 200 citizens who are strengthening the levee. At a public meeting held there Saturday evening every business man in the city pledged himself to discontinue business, and fight the flood. The most critical points on the river lie between Helena, Mo., and Osceola, Ark., for it is in these latter stretches of levee that the greatest water fight ever made on the Mississippi is now in progress.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 22.—At 1:10 Monday morning a message was received that a large break had occurred in the levee at Watridge, Miss., nine miles below Greenville. The break is reported to be a bad one, and in a section of levee high and regarded as measurably safe.

COMMATERS REPORT SUICIDE.—CHATTANOOGA, Mich., March 22.—Scott Saville, a prominent commission merchant of this city, died at his residence at 1000 Broadway, Saturday night, at the age of 50. He leaves a widow and two children.

CRASHED UNDER TONS OF IRON.—PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 22.—A. W. Simmons, a miner employed by the Monongahela Coal & Coke Co. at Monongahela, was buried by several tons of slate in mine No. 2 Saturday afternoon. His midnight body had not been recovered.

A FLOCKY FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL.—GUTHRIE, Okla., March 22.—Masked men attempted to rob the post office at Guthrie Friday night and in the confusion a 14-year-old girl, who was in the post office with her father, was killed by a bullet.

FELL INTO THE RIVER AND WAS DROWNED.—ZANESVILLE, O., March 22.—Edward Wells, a coal miner, in attempting to cross the H. & O. railroad bridge Sunday evening fell into Muskingum river and drowned.

CHARGED WITH EMBROIDERY.—BUTLER, Ind., March 22.—Ex-County Trustee James G. Blake was arrested charged with embroidery. He was charged with the eighth county officer arrested on similar charges and three have been sent to the penitentiary. The grand jury is after others.

CHARGE OF STRANGE REQUEST.—COLUMBUS, O., March 22.—Orlando Koch, a Chulaque county prisoner, requested Warden Coffin to place him under strong guard. Koch fears that the warden will seize him to kill some one. He will be confined in the penitentiary.

SHOOTING HIMSELF BEFORE FRIENDS.—ELWOOD, Ind., March 22.—Friday morning, at 10 o'clock William Cummings, of Alexander, shot himself in the presence of his friends, and will die. He is lying at the point of death conscious, but refused to tell why he did it.

# GLASS DISCS

Dead for Six Months, the Glass Discs in the Mississippi River, the Glass Discs in the Mississippi River, the Glass Discs in the Mississippi River.

Concurrent resolutions from the state legislatures of Michigan and Wisconsin were presented, the former against the combination of the pensioners against the pensioners, the latter in favor of the Treasury bank-ruptcy bill.

The republican members of the ways and means committee have formally decided to remove from the tariff bill the glass discs used in the manufacture of spectacles and eye glasses and place them on the free list where they have been for a number of years.

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The following applications for positions under the treasury department were made public Friday morning: W. J. Johnson, of Rouhani, Tex., to be collector of the port of Houston; Edward Binkert, of Suisun, Cal., to be collector in the mint at San Francisco; J. T. Settle, of Memphis, Tenn., to be surveyor of customs, Memphis, Tenn.; to be collector of internal revenue, J. A. Allen, of Columbia, Ill., at Cleveland, O.

The president and Mrs. McKinley attended the last indoor cavalry drill at Fort Myer, Va., Friday afternoon. They drove over to Fort Myer with Col. and Mrs. Myer, Mr. Herlihy, of Cleveland, who are stopping at the white house, Secretary Foster and Mrs. Foster, and a number of the party.

The president Friday sent to the senate the following nominations: Edgar Thomas Scott, of Pennsylvania, second secretary of embassy, at Washington, D. C.

The following postmasters were nominated by the president Friday: J. Warner Arthur, a Mave, Pa.; Albert A. Small, of Ind.; John W. Berry, of Ind.; James T. Shupard, Ind.; and J. C. O'Connell, Ind.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The president Friday formally announced his intention to appoint Andrew D. White, of New York, to be ambassador to Berlin. Charles M. Felt, of Philadelphia, will be sent as envoy to Austria.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Secretary Gage has ordered the discontinuance of the office of shipping commissioner at Mobile, Ala., and will follow this with the discontinuance of the office at Brunswick, Ga. The animating purpose is an economical one, the shipping commissioner's work at each place being so small in volume as to justify its imposition on the collector of customs.

THE H. P. NAIL COMPANY'S WORK, CLEVELAND, O., March 22.—The H. P. Nail company's works were closed Friday, 400 men, including all the nail makers and their helpers, having been laid off. The company has been closed since the strike was called.

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# THE SITUATION

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LONDON, March 22.—The Telegraph Monday gives prominence to a statement which it claims to have received from an unquestionable source, to the effect that the Greek situation is extremely critical. It says that with the departure of Crown Prince Constantine from Athens to take command of the troops in Thessaly, the Greeks seem to have been cast. War would have been inevitable if the Greeks had not been able to maintain their position.

The statement ascribes the position to the impotence of the powers with Greece, and to the fact that the Greek government is unable to maintain its position. It says that the Greek government is unable to maintain its position.

There was a remarkable display of enthusiasm when Crown Prince Constantine went on board the royal yacht in route for Salonica, Thursday, where he will disembark and proceed to the front. The houses of the town were brilliantly illuminated, and there were frequent bursts of joy.

Three hundred international troops have been dispatched to the village of Otsoumali, where are located the springs which furnish this city with its water supply. Since the capture of Salonica by the insurgents, they have been unable to obtain possession of the water supply, which practically has been cut off.

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# THE LEVEES

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# FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Extraordinary Session.

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# RECEIVED HIS SPEECH BACK.

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# OUR ENEMY

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And Consider the All-Important Fact.

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private life to a woman whose experience in treating women's diseases is greater than that of any living physician—male or female.

When it is revolving to relate your private troubles to a man—besides, a man does not understand—simply because he is a man.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty prevents them from seeking help. They are often in the hands of quacks, who do them more harm than good. They are often in the hands of quacks, who do them more harm than good.

Accept it in the same spirit:

MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; this has been established the eternal confidence between women. Mrs. Pinkham understands the woman's heart, and she understands the woman's heart.

Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.—Lynn, Mass.

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Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; this has been established the eternal confidence between women. Mrs. Pinkham understands the woman's heart, and she understands the woman's heart.

Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.—Lynn, Mass.

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# Owingsville Outlook.

OWINGSVILLE, KY.  
THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1897.  
SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

### For County Judge.

Wm. G. Ramsey is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Judge of Bath. Election in November, 1897.

### For Sheriff.

George T. Young, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with both Bots, of Sharpburg precinct, for deputy.

Johnson M. Atchison, of Wyoming precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with S. C. Bascum, Jr., for deputy.

### For Jailer.

We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath Co.

### D. S. Nixon, of Preston precinct,

is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county.

### Public School Superintendent.

W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Bath Co. Superintendent of Public Schools. Election, November, 1897.

### For County Clerk.

Oscar B. Brothman is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk of Bath. Election, Nov. 1897.

James T. Peters is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk of Bath.

### For County Attorney.

J. Clyde Nelson, of Sharpburg, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Attorney of Bath.

### For Circuit Judge.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Giddens as a candidate for Judge of the 21st Judicial district, subject to the action of the Republican party.

Notice.—Obituaries, memorials, etc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted free; \$1 charged for each additional eighty words.

Correspondents will please remember to always mail their items so that they will reach us on Monday. This matter is seriously important to us.

### Clubbing Terms.

THE OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK and either of the following will be sent for one year for the price named: **Outlook and Twice-a-week Louisville Courier-Journal, \$1.50.** **Outlook and Weekly Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, \$1.40.**

### Important Bank Tax Decision.

One of the most important decisions of the Court of Appeals in a long time is that handed down last week in the various bank-tax cases sent there from the Circuit Courts.

The cases were bunches and reversed or affirmed to conform to the general judgment of the majority of the Court. Judge Paynter wrote the opinion, Judges Guffy, White and Lewis concurring, and Judges DuKelle, Burnam and Haezelrig dissenting. A remarkable feature is that a recent former decision of the Court of Appeals is reversed. When the Court was differently constituted a majority decided in similar cases that an irrevocable contract existed between the State and the banks organized or taxed under the Hewitt law, which allowed the banks to pay seventy-five cents on the \$100 of capital stock for State revenue purposes and exempting them from all other municipal, county or State taxation. Some of the judges dissented from the latter decision. Judge Paynter writing the dissenting opinion, holding that the Constitution repealed the Hewitt law and it would be no abrogation or impairment of a contract under the Constitution to require the banks taxed under the Hewitt law to pay taxes like the banks that could claim no contract with the State; that is, that all banks should pay taxes according to the value of their property as returned by the assessors and equalized by the State and county boards of supervisors.

The new construction of the law works a hardship upon all banks, and especially so upon the banks in the large cities where municipal taxation is so high, in this way real estate and personal property taxes are usually assessed at from one-fourth to one-third their actual or market value. (That is the rule, though it has its exceptions in particular instances. As an instance of an exception, a piece of real estate in this town had been assessed at what was thought to be about half its market value. The town assessor raised it from \$600 to \$700. The county assessor listed it at \$600, but the county board of supervisors, comparing it with the town assessment, raised it to \$700. The property was sold a

few weeks afterward for \$1,125. It was, consequently, taxed for over 62 percent of its value.) But in the case of actual market value, there is no equalization possible when it is given in for taxation. So an average person worth \$10,000 in lands, houses and personalty (outside of cash) would pay taxes on \$2,500 or \$3,000. A person worth \$10,000 and having his property in cash or cash notes would pay taxes on his whole \$10,000. The unfairness, the injustice, of such discrimination is too manifest for argument.

Private capitalists have means of self-defense. Incorporated banks have none. Their capital stock is published to the world and is listed as so much money, and taxed for the full value. The Hewitt law was devised as an equalizing measure to give the banks protection against such an unjust operation of law, and allowed them to pay 75 cents on the \$100 of their capital stock in lieu of all other taxation.

Under this recent decision banks in large cities where the municipal rate is so high will be put to it to protect themselves. One way of relief will be to reduce capital stock; another to consolidate until there are only a few banks to a city.

In this town we look for a reduction of the capital stock of each of the two banks, in case the U. S. Supreme Court upholds this last decision, as the question will be taken before it.

The Court of Appeals handed down a supplementary opinion that banks were not taxable on their deposits.

The Dingley protective tariff bill was to come to a vote in the House Wednesday of this week. It passed, of course, but will have a tedious trial in the Senate unless each protectionist there gets what he wants.

The Republican party whip cracked lively on the backs of the Republican General Assemblymen who refused to support Hunter, last week, without avail. The lash has lost its potency in Dr. Godfrey's interest.

Congressman Pugh, it is said, desires the applicants for postmasterhips in the 9th district to file their papers without delay with the Republican County Judge of their county, or if there is no Republican Judge, with the Republican County Chairman.

THREE-FOURTHS of the silver Democrats in the House of Representatives enthusiastically applauded the declaration of a South Carolina silver Democratic Congressman in favor of a protective tariff on cotton. Three silver Democrats from Louisiana are supporting the Dingley bill because of the protection to sugar and rice it contains, and one from Texas because of its protection to cotton. That's the way she goes when real Democratic principles are once abandoned.

There is no telling what the effort to elect a U. S. Senator at Frankfort will result in. The fifth ballot was taken Monday, and Hunter fell short two votes, getting 68, and 60 being necessary to elect at that time. Senator Stege is the latest to desert Hunter. He and six others voted for Boyle, and one for Stone. Blackburn had 41, and Davis 12. Hunter's friends claim his election yet. Bradley's stock is in the ascendancy, as it is rumored that the two divisions of Democrats have nearly agreed to vote for him, which with the anti-Hunter Republicans would give Bradley a majority. There is a bare possibility that the Hunter men may in exasperation throw their votes to Blackburn and elect him if Bradley appears about to win.

**CORRESPONDENCE.**  
**TO CORRESPONDENTS.**—Each issue we reserve sufficient space to get in our correspondents' items. When several fail to send in items it discommodates us very much. We would be gratified if every one would send in on Monday if possible any news they know, be it much or little, every week. In that way we should know better what to depend upon and could make a better paper, as well as being relieved of so much hurried labor on Tuesday to get made up on time. Remember that a few good items each week are better for a newspaper than to wait and send a larger quantity of somewhat stale items.

**Sherburne.**  
Tom Robertson and Fred Linn, of Bethel, were here Saturday.

John Ingram, of Flemingsburg, was the guest of his brother Wm. Sunday.

Dr. T. B. Vico was in the Grassy Lick, Montgomery Co., neighborhood Saturday.

S. J. Daugherty was the guest of relatives in the vicinity of Wyoming Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

T. J. Daugherty and W. H. Graham will go to Cincinnati this week, the former to attend the tobacco sales, the latter to buy a spring stock of goods for his store.

**Grange.**  
Miss Amanda Williams is no better.

Henry Warren is remodeling his house and putting a new fence around it.

Miss Pearl Toy, of lower State, visited Miss Myrtle Toy Saturday and Sunday.

**Forge Hill.**  
Robert Moore is in Cincinnati this week.

E. D. Williams, of Odessa, was here Sunday.

A great deal of sickness in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Will Atchison, of Wyoming, visited the family of J. A. Williams Saturday and Sunday.

**Bethel.**  
Rev. Chandler's children are improving slowly.

Miss Kate McAllister went to Cincinnati Monday.

Miss Margaret Lancaster is visiting Miss McAllister and family.

Mrs. Rella Kirkland is visiting Robert Harrison and family at Helena.

Miss Sallie Trumbo, of Mt. Sterling, and L. A. Trumbo, of Frankfort, were here last Friday and Saturday. He is traveling salesman for the Oil Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Brice, of Joliet, Ill., sister of David Raily who was accidentally killed last week, is here with Miss Mollie Laughlin. They will leave shortly for Illinois. Miss Laughlin will remain there for some time, but perhaps will return to Kentucky again and make this her home.

**Okla.**  
Mrs. R. P. Whitten is somewhat better.

Farmers are very busy burning tobacco beds.

Mrs. Foster Lyman, who has been quite ill, is better.

Allen Campbell, of East Park, made a flying trip to Okla. Sunday afternoon.

Rev. James Ward, of Mt. Carmel, preached to a large crowd at Okla. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lida Collier and son Everett Russell, of near Day's Mill, visited Mrs. Addie Crain Sunday.

Miss Callie Davis, of near Sharpburg, and Miss Bertha Vico, of Day's Mill, were the pleasant guests of Miss Myrtle Vico Sunday.

Married, Tuesday, March 23, at the home of the bride, Miss Belle Whitton and W. M. Williams, Rev. Thomas Rhoden officiating. We wish them a prosperous life.

**Wyoming.**  
Dr. W. E. Phillips is somewhat better.

W. C. Jackson has returned from Cincinnati.

Born, to the wife of Ollie Atchison, March 22, a boy.

Miss Sarah Estill visited Miss Daisy Snedgar Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Myers is suffering from an acute attack of la grippe.

Miss Mary Moxley, of Sharpburg, is visiting the family of Dr. Phillips.

S. A. Barber is in Morgan Co. this week, surveying land for John Buckwalter.

George Six and wife visited the family of James Gregory Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Ollie Trumbo gave the young people a party, Saturday night, at Marion Manley's. They all enjoyed themselves until a late hour.

**Moore's Ferry.**  
William Purvis is able to be out again.

Corn is selling at \$1.75 per barrel around here.

Mettie Moody is staying with relatives near Siloam.

Miss Lenna Purvis has returned home from Hillsboro.

Festus Kash, of Cogswell, is in this part on business.

Cattle are scarce in this part, and buyers are numerous.

B. P. Fanning, of Cogswell, made a flying trip here Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Kissick has returned home from a visit to Fleming Co.

**Olympia.**  
Mrs. Henry Jackson is no better.

Candidates are plentiful here this week.

Several from here went out to Uncle Moses Stull's Sunday to meeting.

M. T. Case and H. I. Fitch attended church at Salt Lick Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Irwin were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Horton, of Preston, Sunday.

Joe Beagle, of Bourbon Co., arrived here Monday and will remain in the county several weeks.

J. T. Moore put an addition to his tobacco factory last week. He is making apple butter. They will not work together, John, I don't believe.

Burglars entered the store-house of Penix & Son Wednesday night of last week, and carried several dollars in money and some clothing. Robert Case has been on the hot trail of them for the past week.

**Salt Lick.**  
Mrs. Dr. Labe Robbins is very ill. Bro. Cheap was in Olive Hill last week.

Miss Mattie Pierce is visiting in Grange City.

French McCarty has moved into his new residence.

C. K. Kerehval, of Ashland, visited his mother Sunday.

Porter Case and Harry Fitch, of Olympia, were in town Sunday.

Miss Nona Raley, of Soldier, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Dickerson.

Dude Dawson, of Wyoming, visited his uncle, James Goodpaster, last week.

John Holly, of Farmers, and Sam Bentley, of Morehead, called on their girls Sunday.

Mrs. Kendall and daughter Dora, of Farmers, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Bro. Cheap is holding a revival at the Methodist Church, assisted by Miss Annie Cartwright, lady evangelist.

**Grange City.**  
Miss Rinney, of Bath Co., is visiting at Walter Richards'.

Revs. Ross and Nusem are conducting a series of meetings at this place.

Our school, which will be taught by Prof. J. D. Myers, will begin Monday.

Dock Butcher and wife, of Bracken Co., attended the bedside of Uncle Riley Cutright, who is quite sick.

Mrs. Wellington Barnes and two sons Alfred and Kelly came in from Missouri last week to visit relatives and friends.

Safe in the arms of Jesus, Mrs. A. L. Havens, wife of A. L. Havens, passed quietly over the river of death Wednesday eve, March 21st, 1897, at 8 o'clock, aged 69 years, after a lingering illness. Her remains were interred in Hillsboro cemetery Friday, March 21st. Funeral preached by Bro. Ross. "Aunt Maria," as she was familiarly known, was a good woman and leaves a bereft husband and eight children—two sons and six daughters—three of whom reside in the West, and a host of friends and other relatives, to mourn her loss.

**Knob Lick.**  
Moving still goes merrily on.

March is still playing his pranks, from tropical to Arctic.

The candidates are still in the field, judging from the way some of the boys come back from town. Fine fun for the boys, but death on the candidates.

There is one candidate that is not using whiskey to influence his election. He is using tobacco and papers. But there seems to be an inquiry from some of his friends who stand near him where he is getting his tobacco, as he had not raised any.

Congress in special session is considering a new tariff bill. The same old home; the same old Punch and Judy show. The People's party by common consent has ignored it. Among the prominent Populists there is much division. Ignatius Dingley for protective tariff, while Thomas E. Watson, judging from his editorials, is for free trade. There are two things the Populists have agreed on: one is Government issue of paper money, and another is, times have been hard under a low tariff and under a high tariff, but never were hard, when there was a large volume of money in circulation.

It seems there have been but few bills passed in the Legislature as yet. It is to be hoped they will turn their attention to business and not spend the people's money in an endeavor to elect a U. S. Senator, especially such a man as Dr. Hunter, who secretly claims to be a free-silver man, but has not the manhood to declare it openly. He will wake up to the realization of the fact that the free-silver Democrats will vote for Bradley in preference to Hunter. While they oppose Bradley's financial views they appreciate his manly course in opposing chicanery and treachery. The words that Bradley spoke still ring in the ears of all lovers of honor. When he was accused of being disloyal to party he made the remark: "I have been true to my party, but I am true to my country." Commendable words.

While the Outlook took issue with me for quoting Bradley's words there still remains an appreciation for a man that will rise above party and proclaim his manhood.

**Upper Prickly Ash.**  
The sick are all some better.

Almanza Stone was in Montgomery Co. last week.

J. R. Clark, of Flat Creek, was in the neighborhood Sunday.

Samuel Latham bought a pair of oxen of Joseph Horseman for \$100.

W. W. Clark, of Flat Creek, visited the family of I. M. Shroat Sunday.

C. H. Carr, of Montgomery Co., is visiting relatives in the neighborhood.

Squire George Shroat bought 6 steers of Sam Latham at \$19.50 per head.

Miss Susan Gregory visited her uncle, James W. Lane, and family in Owingsville, Sunday.

John Hedrick and wife and Mrs. Wm. Hedrick, of Flat Creek, visited at James R. Manley's Sunday.

A wedding is reported for this neighborhood, but thought it best to wait till next week to report it.

W. B. Powers and wife, of Flat Creek, and Miss Lillie McKinneman, of White Oak, were visitors at C. G. Goodpaster's last week.

**Flat Creek.**  
Mrs. Wm. Rice and son Holman visited in Cincinnati the past week.

W. B. Power and wife visited near Reynoldsville from Saturday until Sunday.

J. E. Williams and W. B. Powers will be doing good work grinding every Friday.

Misses Daisy and Sadie Williams visited Miss Ruthie Darnell Saturday and Sunday.

Wm. Mark and wife visited the latter's father, James Emons, near Reynoldsville, Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here were at the wedding and dog fight near Reynoldsville Saturday evening. The cat was killed, so reported.

Walter Hamilton and George Steele, of Andy, visited W. D. Dyer last Saturday and Sunday and attended church at Fasset's school-house.

John Steel, Will Young and Eddie Toy went to see the dog and wildcat fight Saturday evening. One more dog and cat fight, I think, will do.

Albert E. Dawson preached an excellent sermon at Fasset's school-house Sunday morning. Every member of the church who was present missed a fine sermon. He preaches there every fourth Sunday.

**Sharpburg.**  
W. T. Snoot, of Owingsville, was here on Thursday.

A. W. English is here spending several days with his many friends.

Capt. John Hedges is seriously ill at his home on Hinkson Creek.

John Peters, Jr., has been sick some two weeks with something like pneumonia.

Samuel H. Thomas, who has been confined at home for some time, does not improve much.

W. H. Canan has been confined to his room for some time now, with a deep cold. Mrs. Canan, who has been ill for some time, is able to go around.

Richard Williams and family moved on Monday from the Canan farm to the Armstrong farm in Montgomery near Judy. Mr. Claypool, of Fleming, moved into the house vacated by Williams.

S. T. Howard returned last Tuesday from Louisville, where he had been to visit his son John at the Ky. School of Medicine hospital, where he had been operated on for cancerous tumor of the bowels. He was getting along nicely and thought to be out of danger. John A. Berry, who is also there, is doing no good.

Died, Wednesday eve at about 7 o'clock, at the residence of Samuel Thomas, Ench Lane, aged about 62 years. He had been a cripple all his life. He received a fall the day before his death by his crutches slipping, and received a fracture of the skull, which caused his death. Burial on the farm.

**East Fork of Flat Creek.**  
It is greatly feared that the fruit is killed here by the cold weather.

Mrs. T. G. Daugherty, of Sterburne, was the guest of Mrs. R. T. Collier Sunday.

Some of our farmers say their tobacco plants are all dead, caused by the recent freeze.

T. G. Daugherty is erecting a dwelling house on his father's farm, at the mouth of East Fork.

J. W. Darnell has wheat jointing. Very early for wheat to joint. The farmers are swapping seeds with the land and making preparations for an early crop.

I am sorry to hear that the East Fork correspondent got the cart before the horse. He is trying to follow the example set for him by the Odessa correspondent, who got the cart before the horse last November.

Poor boy, I will ask him a few questions: What kind of times did we have before this silver craze? What because of those 30,000 and 40,000 Democratic majorities in Ky. (where that party was a unit), and when that the National Democratic majority? What about that Philadelphian lawyer? The lawyer was Bryan and the man that handed him the document was the man that voted for Bryan, and when Mr. Bryan looked at the vote it was torn in twain and he could not get any sense out of it. My Bro. Odessa correspondent reminds me more of the old Baptist preacher. He took his text where it reads "Noah took unto himself a wife." Then he laid the book down for a few mo-

ments and a mischievous boy picked up the Bible and posted two leaves together. By this time it began to read about the ark. Then the old Bro. took up the Bible and quoted his text again. He said "Noah took unto himself a wife. She was 50 cubits long, she was 50 cubits wide, she was pitched within and she was pitched without." Some member after service was over said "Bro, you made a mistake." "No, sir," was the reply: "I did not. I have the Bible for my proof." Just like these silver men; they believe in materialism is the thing and you can't get them to believe anything else. All of their arguments are weak; no platform to stand on, and to wind it up, they wanted to rule or ruin.

**Odessa.**  
Bro. Brother, of Owingsville, was here last Thursday.

Bro. Brother, of Owingsville, visited R. T. Collier Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Doyle, of Fleming county, visited I. R. Darnell's family the first of last week on business.

Jno. W. Darnell engaged his lands to J. E. Atchison for July delivery, two weeks ago, at 14c per pound.

F. T. Jones sold his old crop of tobacco and delivered it last Wednesday at Owingsville at 1c and 2c per pound.

Tilford Estill got kicked by fooling with a cold Saturday; haven't heard particulars as to whether it is serious or not.

Prof. McNeill and T. S. Shroat, of Owingsville, and F. O. Putnam, of Hillsboro, were guests of J. B. and Isaac W. Jones Sunday last.

Isaac Stephens sold last week to Warren Swetnam a bay filly, price not known. She is a very noted filly—recently sold at Owingsville for three bolts of soap.

The Saturday meeting at White Oak will be at half past three in the evening the coming Saturday and will continue at that hour each Saturday during the summer.

Ambrose T. Jones lost by death an excellent milch cow Saturday. She left a calf a week old. Cause not known more than she was seen fighting another cow a few minutes before she died.

Jno. W. Darnell attended the cat fight at Reynoldsville Saturday and reports the laugh turning the other way this time, as the same dog that fought the cat the Saturday before killed the cat this time. So no more of this cat.

Charles Rankins, our good-natured and accommodating mail carrier and hack driver, who seems at all times to be ready to accommodate any and all persons in the bounds of reason, had on last Tuesday to deny a young widower from Fleming Co. at this place, who asked Charley to ride his horse from here to Wyoming and let him (the widower) drive the mule, by reason of his best girl being a passenger in the hack; but Charley knew what Uncle Sam said and denied him truely without a blush.

The Sick.—Tommy Riddle is no better. Ed Henderson is getting better. R. T. Collier is getting worse all the time. Mrs. R. E. Reeves is convalescent. Old Aunt Eliza Powers is very poorly—worse than she has ever been during her late illness. Old Aunt Deborah Jones continues about the same. Mrs. T. Jones is recovering from a severe spell of la grippe. Jessie H. Anderson continues about the same.

Mrs. Wm. Markland is very sick at this time. W. B. Giddens has been quite sick for two weeks. Mrs. Zarilda Jones is about the same.

**LATER.**—Mrs. Louisa Powers, better known as "Aunt Liza," who had been very low for several weeks, died Sunday night between 9 and 10 o'clock, at her home near old Pittsburg; funeral services were held at the house by Elder B. F. Parker Monday at 3 o'clock; burial at 4, at the family burying ground near the home. Aunt Eliza was 78 years old lacking a few days; had been a member of the Christian Church at White Oak for about 40 years. She leaves 7 children to mourn her loss, namely: W. W. of Owingsville, J. B. and W. B. of near the old home; Mrs. Geo. A. Deatley, Mrs. Katy A. Gilson, Mrs. Jas. H. Wilson and Mrs. R. T. Collier, all living near by and at the old home. They have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

**Kansas Essay on Man.**  
"Man that is born of woman is few of days and full of miseries. The moment he hits the earth he starts for the grave, and the longer he travels the faster he goes. His visible reward for long days of labor and nights of walking the floor with a teething baby is an epitaph he can't read and a tombstone he doesn't want. In the first of the seven ages of man he's licked, in the last he is neglected, and in all the others he's a target for the lying, meddling, mischievous mischief-maker—a woman who won't tend to her own business. If he does not marry his first love he'll always wish he had, and if he does he'll always wish he hadn't. Yet no man ever follows freedom's flag for patriotism (and a pension) with half the enthusiasm that he will trail the red, white, and blue that constitutes the banner of female beauty. He will brave the lion in his den, face the booming cannon, tread the ocean foam beneath his feet, and yet will tremble like a half-frozen, egg-sucking dog when called to account by his wife for his coarseness. He goes forth in the morning to plow corn with a cross-eyed mule and a teamster, works hard all day, and comes home at night to find his seven half-clothed children hungry as bears and no bread in the house, and his wife over to one of the neighbors to borrow a hat to wear to a church social."

**Human Nature.**  
(Continued.)  
Men are just like boys, however distasteful this may sound to the boys. When a hog gets in a corn every other hog will trot along behind him and squeal and whine and toady for a bite; but just let the front hog get in a tight place, with his head fast in a crack, and every son of a sow will jump on him and tear him to pieces. Just so with men. As long as a man is prosperous and has money he can't keep friends off with a base ball bat. The moment he is unfortunate and his wealth is gone, he is not only snubbed by his former alleged friends, but they at once begin to do him all the harm possible. When a man starts up grade, the world falls in behind and pushes. When he starts down grade, the world steps to one side and greases the track.

**Always Harvest Time Somewhere.**  
(Chicago Times-Herald.)  
"The wheat crop is always being harvested somewhere." Just now, while the American farmer is not thinking of wheat, the crop of Australia, Chili and the Argentine republic is being put on the market. In February and March the fields of upper Egypt and those of India are harvested. That of lower Egypt, which is irrigated by the overflow of the Nile, is harvested in April, while Syria, Cyprus, Persia and Asia Minor also gather crops during that month. Cuba's wheat will also be gathered in April.

"Texas is the first of our States to send wheat to the market. It does during May; at the same time that the fields of Algeria, Central Asia, China, Japan and Morocco are making their yields. In June those of California, Oregon, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Arkansas, Utah, Colorado, Missouri, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal and the South of France are harvested. July sees the crops in the other American States and all except the northern part of Europe harvested. Russia then begins to gather her grain, more being harvested in August, when Manitoba, lower Canada, North Dakota and the northernmost countries of Europe are the only wheat fields covered with the golden grain in September and October. But just as these crops are gathered the crops in Peru and South Africa are ready, and in December New South Wales gathers her harvest."

**Can't Spank.**  
(Bowling Green Times.)  
While the recent term of the Circuit court was in session a well-known young married man of this city, who has only recently attained to the dignity of a proud father and who was then on one of the juries, and who had a short time before read an account of a decision by a New York judge in a case where a man was arrested for 'spanking' his wife and claimed that he had a right to do so, indicted the following of a Miss Higgs and asked his legal opinion on the matter involved.

"Honorable